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A WEEK OF AMUSEMENT**Closing Last Night of the Samuels
Company Engagement.**

Last evening at the Dorris opera
house the George E. Samuels Stock
company closed a week's engagement in
this city which in every way was a
success. All the plays presented dur-
ing the engagement were of the char-
acter so popular with theater goers
of today and Mr. Samuels made their
staging such as to make them rivals
of more pretentious organizations.
Each member of the company was en-
gaged with their ability in some par-
ticular line in view and as a result
when formed into one company their
work is highly successful.

The bill last evening was the same
as presented at the matinee,
"A Wise Woman." The most clever
of the fun makers, possibly owing to
the fact that his lines were those of
the comedian was Mr. Harry J. Jack-
son, who took the character of Mr.
Davis, a henpecked husband given to
the enjoyment of little side engage-
ments with chorus girls. His voice is
splendid and he has many little stage
mannerisms that tend to make fun.
Jessie Brink in the character of Mrs.
Davis the strong minded wife showed
rare ability as did also J. W. Clifford
who took the negro character and Miss
Mildred Eddy who made a charming
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

On leaving Phoenix the company
will go to Tucson, Bisbee, Tombstone
and Douglas but will return to Phoenix
in about six weeks appearing here on
January 22 and 23. On their next
visit to Phoenix they will present
Hoyt's A Turkish Bath and Hello Bill.
The last named piece was written by
Willis J. Goodhue who was also re-
sponsible for Mr. Plaster of Paris, The
Girl from Chili and several other great
hits of the years gone by. On the bal-
ance of his tour in Arizona Mr. Sam-
uels will present The Great Conspiracy,
The Man from Mexico and A Wise
Woman and for their staging he car-
ries a car of special scenery. If his
attractions do not please it will not be
because money was spared in securing
a first class company or proper
scenery. Here in Phoenix the troupe
made many friends.

**SANTA CLAUSE GOODS AT DA-
VIDSON'S CASH STORE.**

Owing to postponement of the fair
announcement will be made later as to
time of delivery of bread made from
Ruby flour to compete for the prizes
offered by Phoenix Flour Mills.

Free demonstration Monday. See
McKee's ad.

The stockholders of The National
Bank of Arizona at Phoenix will meet
at its banking house on Tuesday, Jan.
9, 1906, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of
electing a board of directors and such
other business as may properly come
before the meeting.

S. OBERFELDER,
Cashier.

Women and glassware should be
handled with care.

The longest way round has its short-
comings.—Philadelphia Record.

**THE COUNTY OF YUMA
AT THE TEXAS FAIR**

Its Exhibit Attracted the Most Favor-
able Attention.

The county of Yuma made a hit at
the Texas state fair and in conse-
quence a heavy immigration to the
country along the Colorado is looked
for. The exhibit of Yuma county was
in charge of W. B. Lynch.

He was so late in reaching the fair
that he was unable in the limited time
at his disposal and with no help in
caring for the exhibit, to arrange the
products so that they could have the
proper protection, and he was obliged
to stay by it from early morning until
late in the evening to prevent his speci-
mens from being carried away. This
being the only exhibit of citrus fruits
at the fair, it attracted wide spread in-
terest and flattering commendation.
One man remarked with emphasis,
"Well, I'll be d— if this don't look like
enterprise to me to send an exhibit
that far."

The big lemons and the dates at-
tracted a great deal of attention. Mr.
Lynch had prudently posted himself
about the culture of dates from the
government reports and had a copy
with him to prove his statements. The
samples of honey distributed proved a
good advertiser, and will no doubt re-
sult in finding markets for this and
other products of Yuma county. Mr.
Lynch was asked to take orders for
honey, and could have sold out his
exhibit of fruits and honey at fancy
prices, but he informed all would
be purchasers that he had nothing for
sale. The attendance at the State fair
at Dallas was very large. On no single
day was the attendance less than fifty
thousand, and on several days the
turn stiles registered over seventy
thousand.

Mr. Lynch is of the opinion that
Yuma county should begin early next
year to gather a large exhibit, and
should send at least two persons to ar-
range it attractively and properly care
for it.

Had more calls for literature than
he could supply. He learned from ob-
servation and experience that a good
exhibit creates a demand for infor-
mation, and is the most effective adver-
tising. The indiscriminate distribution
of literature is wasteful and ineffective.
He gave out literature only as it was
called for after the exhibit had been
seen and discussed.

The following are some of the press
notices and comments upon the Yuma
county exhibit at the fair:

Yuma, Arizona, sent an exhibit of
citrus fruits to the Dallas fair that
attracted widespread attention. The
excellence of this exhibit, of lemons,
oranges, grape fruit and pomeles was
so marked that the passer-by stopped
to admire and wonder. Besides citrus
fruits, there were dates, pecans, and
Corsican citrons. These last are very
rare in this country. We know this
fruit in its crystallized form as a con-
fection or conserve. Mr. W. E. Lynch
was in charge of these interesting
features and advertised the honey re-
sources of his section by distributing
samples of Yuma honey, made from
the blooms of mesquite and alfalfa.—
Texas Farm and Ranch, (Dallas) Nov.
18.

Yuma, Arizona, sent an exhibit of
citrus fruits to the San Antonio In-
ternational fair that attracted wide-
spread attention. The excellence of
this exhibit of lemons, oranges, grape-
fruit and pomegranate was so marked
that the passer-by stopped to admire
and wonder. Besides citrus fruits,
there were dates, pecans, and Corsican
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and advertised the honey resources of
his section by distributing samples of
Yuma honey, made from the blooms
of mesquite and alfalfa.—San Antonio
Daily Light, Nov. 29.

A special diploma was awarded to
the Yuma county, Arizona, exhibit,
which was brought here by W. E.
Lynch. This exhibit contained num-
erous specimens of citrus fruits,
honey, dates and many other fine fruit
specimens.—San Antonio Daily Ex-
press, Dec. 1.

Good bread is the staff of life, but
to make good bread you must have
good flour. Perfect flour is the best.
Ask your grocer for it and accept no
other.

**CHRISTMAS GOODS AT DAVID-
SON'S CASH STORE.**

The average man gets so tired of see-
ing his prospective son-in-law hang-
ing around that he is willing to give
his daughter a bonus in the shape of
wedding clothes if she will rid the
house of him.

About all the compliments mother
gets is when some one asks for a
second piece of pie, or some one says
her daughter has beautiful hair.

You can never make a woman see
that in gambling there isn't a chance
for everyone to win.—New York Press.

**THE MORMON CASES
OFF THE DOCKET**

The Only Defendant Who Stood Trial
Was Acquitted.

The case of A. V. Gibbons, a high
priest of the Church of the Latter
Day Saints, and a prominent resident
and business man and politician of the
county of Apache, who is charged with
unlawful cohabitation, occupied the at-
tention of the United States court yes-
terday and almost during the entire
day, says the Prescott Journal-Miner,
of Friday. The defendant was repre-
sented by Attorney Isaac Barth, of
Apache county and Attorneys R. E.
Morrison and E. S. Clark, of this city,
while the prosecution was conducted
by J. L. B. Alexander, United States
attorney for Arizona, and his assist-
ant, W. B. Kibbey.

The case was given to the jury at
5:15 p. m., and a verdict of not guilty
was returned when the court convened
at 7:30, two hours and fifteen minutes
later.

It appeared from the evidence that
the defendant, who was raised from
childhood a member of the Mormon
church, and who came to Utah in the
party led by Brigham Young, in the
early days, married a Miss Elizabeth
Harris, daughter of a prominent Mor-
mon family in Washington, Utah, upon
reaching man's estate, and in the year
1875. Two years later he took unto
himself a plural wife, at times giving
her a plural wife, at times giving
her a home at St. Johns and some cat-
tle and horses and other personal prop-
erty to assist in the support of herself
and children.

Since that time, according to all the
evidence presented, he has continued
in good faith to live separate and apart
from his plural wife, at times giving
employment to her son, who is now
16 years of age, in order to assist the
mother in making a livelihood for the
family.

Many witnesses were examined but
no evidence was produced which tend-
ed to prove the charge. The only fact
established was that he had visited
the home of the plural wife at times
to meet his son, who was in his em-
ployment a good deal of the time dur-
ing the past three years, and who re-
ceived payment for his labor by pur-
chasing goods at the store at St. Johns
and having the same charged against
his account with his father.

Several witnesses were in the court
from Apache county, and were sum-
moned by the prosecution, and were
not called upon to testify in the case.
One in particular, a Mrs. Addie Savage,
from Woodruff, who is an invalid, had
to be carried into the court room yes-
terday morning, was never called upon
to give evidence.

Both wives were witnesses, and the
plural wife's evidence was that since
the separation the defendant had never
lived in the same house with her, had
never eaten at her table, and that
she had not borne any children to him
since the agreement was entered into.

In the cases of J. K. Hall, J. P.
Rothlisberger, J. W. Brown, Joseph W.
Fish, W. Smith, J. E. Tanner, J. N.
Butler and Jeere N. Smith, who had
pleaded guilty to charges of polygamy,
the defendants were sentenced to pay
a fine of \$100 each. The fine was sus-
pended for thirty days, before the ex-
piration of which time the attorneys
for the defendants requested that the
fines would all be paid. Unless the
fines were paid the sentence was that
the men should serve the fine out at
the rate of \$3 per day. There is no
danger of any of them serving out
the sentence, as they will all hustle
up the money. In passing the sentence
Judge Sloan announced that the fine
must not be regarded as a license for a
repetition of the offenses.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Is Thriving the Store of Balke's Big
Curio.

Balke's big curio store, was the busi-
est place in town yesterday as it al-
ways is in the days preceding the hol-
idays, for there is nowhere else where
opportunities for holiday shopping are
so abundant. This thing of buying
Christmas gifts is a nightmare to most
people. They cannot think what would
be the most acceptable at all. But in a
store like the Curio, all this indecision
vanishes and holiday shopping is made
very simple. There are thousands of
things scattered about on every hand
and any one of them would be accept-
table. What one person might like
another might not. In the Curio, the
various articles of themselves suggest
to intending purchasers the persons for
whom they are intended.

The big Curio store never before
contained such a large and varied
stock as at present. Mention has been
made before of the great stock of Mex-
ican drawn work from the convent of
Guadalupe, where the finest in the
world is manufactured, and which in
this part of the country can be found
nowhere else than at the Big
Curio. It is impossible to describe all
the Curio places before its customers.
There are the Mexican cut coins which
will soon cease to be for the coins from
which the cutting is done are no longer
a part of the Mexican financial sys-
tem. There are those ever popular
swastika crosses in breast pins, shirt
waist sets, cuff buttons, stick pins,
etc. The stock of Mexican filigree
work, the finest in the world is large
and varied. There is an addition to
the Navajo silver work, always an in-
teresting curiosity and highly appre-
ciated by people living in the east. The
Navajo blankets of the present stock
of the Big Curio have already been
described at some length. They are
the handsomest ever brought to Phoe-
nix, for they are the kind of blankets
which the Navajos have made from the
earliest times from wool raised by the
members of the tribe and not made
of yarn manufactured in the east. The
texture too, is different from many of
the blankets of commerce which have
been made for sale and not for excel-
lence.

An Indian basket is always an ac-

Xmas to the Front

FEELING A LITTLE "CHRISTMASSY" ALREADY, ARE YOU? The feeling would be stronger
if you were to drop in and look at our showing of sensible Christmas gifts. People
are giving that kind more and more all the time, too, for they know that an article that
possesses both beauty and usefulness will be a far more acceptable present than some
trifle, however costly, whose sole value is a sentimental one. Our line of China, Cut Glass,
Lamps and Fancy Furniture is not to be surpassed. You may spend more money for them
elsewhere, but you can get no better quality. **Our Best is The Best.** Many of our custo-
mers are already selecting their presents, while the stock is complete, and having them
laid aside for Christmas delivery.

Watch for Christmas Bargain Offering, Commencing Monday**Something Very Nice**

In the way of real china has just been added to our already hand-
some stock, by the receipt of our last importation of Japanese China.
The importation comprises tea and chocolate sets, bowls, plates, odd
dishes and pieces, and candlesticks, and a few specimens of the native
Tokenabe pottery, in jardiniere and spills. The decorations of the
China vary, including the simple Japanese wreaths, deift designs, and
some very elaborate patterns in gold and colors.

Of course our department of handpainted china is full, too full, in
fact, and you will find that the prices are such that the stock will go
fast.

Our Haviland china stock is also exceptionally full, and those who
are buying for every day use will find many pretty patterns that we
keep in stock at all times, so any set may be added to at will.

Cut Glass

Is our strong point. We have an assortment of cut glass that would
be a credit to a store dealing in cut glass exclusively. And the prices,
well, they are as attractive as the ware, and that is saying a great deal.
Our stock includes

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DESSERT DISHES,
WATER BOTTLES,
JUGS, VASES,
ETC., ETC.**

Christmas Furniture

Nothing makes a more acceptable gift to a lady than a piece of
furniture, if carefully selected. Our furniture is all suitable for Xmas
presents, but we suggest that a nice desk, china closet or music cab-
inet would be especially appreciated by any lady. We are offering a
very fine display of both.

In desks we show, among other designs, plain and quartered oak,
\$8.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50 and up to \$21.50.

Mahogany, \$11.75 to \$18.50.

Mission style, weathered oak, \$16.50 to \$21.00.

Rockwood, \$33.50.

Vernis-Martin, \$25.00 to \$40.00.

We have a very fine showing of music cabinets, calculated to please
any music lover, which we are offering at very reasonable prices.

Golden and quartered oak, \$7.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 and up to \$21.50.

Mahogany, \$16.00, \$18.50, \$20.00 and up to \$26.00.

Vernis-Martin, a handsomely decorated cabinet, for \$47.50.

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ceptable gift. There is a great variety
of Indian baskets but the Big Curio
has all of them. It is of no use to at-
tempt a complete description of the
stock. More can be seen there in ten
minutes than can be told in an hour.

Fashion spares nothing in demand-
ing a change. The pie that used to

be as thick as a feather bed, is now as
thin as a boarding house blanket.

If there is anything missing these
days it is pretty apt to turn up chop-
ped in the mince meat.

Some men are overworked, and some
are overrested.—Philadelphia Record.

When the grease spots appear on
father's clothes and no one notices
them, he may not know it, but he is
on his way back to it down.

Perhaps the reason a man is allow-
ed only one bureau drawer is that it
limits him only to one place where he
is not able to find things.

If a man has a diamond scarf pin
there isn't anything for his wife to buy
him for Christmas but a pair of cotton
socks.

Love is so blind that an Atchison
girl will give her bald headed sweet-
heart a pair of military hair brushes
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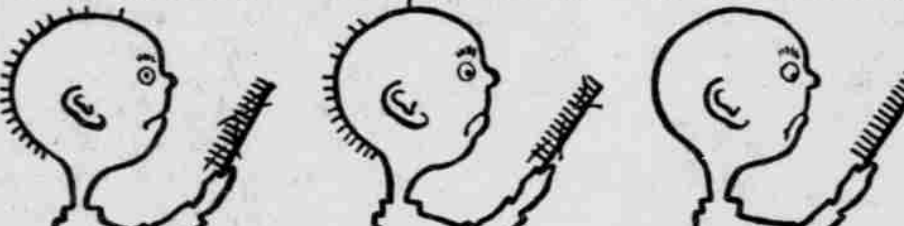
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